\$2.50 PER ANNUM. THE TARIFF QUESTION. The free traders contend that to against the products of foreign pauper for the profit of another class—to tax at pauper wages could and would al least, doing no harm? the consumer for the enrichment of the producer, as they express it. They lecting a tax from one portion of the population and handing it over as a lecting a tax from one portion of the population and handing it over as a lecting a tax from one portion of the population and handing it over as a lection in the first that the millenium had and those of the high protectionists. The revenue needed for the national lection is the first that the millenium had and those of the high protectionists. say that it is equivalent in effect to colionation to a more favored portion. If this be true it is certainly a great injustice, a great outrage; but is it true? Who pays the duty on imported goods? Is it paid exclusively by not. Even if it was altogether paid could buy cheapest, and selling where our own market; and it should be adrect to say it was paid by a class, for by the consumers it would not be corthe consumers are not a particular would last; but would it last? How hibitory as to any article of commerce. condemned is a careless and indifferclass of citizens. All, every man, He would have one of two alternatives, duty shall be imposed on any given periors, and a careless, not to say vulconsumer. Primarily and directly the tariff duty is paid by the importer at the custom house when he lands his goods. The importer then adds the duty to the price and makes the consumer pay it-if he can. If the purthe old world-that system under careful consideration. chaser or consumer is willing to give and does give the importer's price, faction to have leave to toil for soup which the poor man esteems it a bene then he pays the duty; but if he buys at less than the price demanded, he and rags-they would strike for better at less than the price demanded, he pays none of the duty or only part of it, according to the price agreed upon.

A short time agoa married couple in Plance, let a class in Plance, l It is a matter of contract between the revolution in industrial affairs that importer and the consumer in which would then take place in this country. both parties are equally free, and it is Five millions of industrious, thrifty a matter, too, subject to all the influand happy people would be forced to ences which affect other business trans change their employment, and the actions. It is all humbuggery to greater portion of them their homes. claim, as the free traders do, that the What would they do? Necessarily duty of itself fixes the price of the they must become farmers. We would commodity, and fixes it so imperativethen be a nation of farmers. Think ly that the consumer has no option but of that! Think of fifty millions of to give it. It may happen, every day it does happen, that there is an people occupying this vast country stretching from ocean to ocean, and over supply of some article of comfrom the lakes to the gulf, possessing merce imported, and that as a consemore iron ore, more coal, more cotton, quence the importer is obliged to lose more raw material of every descripnot only the duty he has paid on it, tion, more water power and greater but a large part of the original cost. facilities and advantages of every con-He, like every body else, must sell for ceivable kind for manufacturing opersuch price as he can get. And even ations than any people on the broad when there is not an over supply of any article he must come in competi- earth, all of one accord throwing away these estimable blessings and settling tion with the American manufacturer down to plowing in order that they and must sell as low as he does or not and must sell as low as he does or not at all; and in this way he is often lat all; and in this way he is often lit is not necessary to point out the The parson preached with fluent ease, compelled to lose all of the duty that he has paid and more too. Yet, in the face of all these obvious and familiar facts, the free trader assumes that the facts the free trader assumes that the enough for any one capable of pays all of it; and then coolly proceeds slightest mental effort. to argue the whole question upon that assumption, and to denounce the legislation, which, as he claims, inflicts this enjoying the glorious privilege of bright black eyes in one swift look of hibiting the investment of a penny of

wrong. He argues the case as if it "buying where they could buy cheap vexed surprise, and thus he hastened his property in Irish soil. Sir Robert were a case in which the government est," they would soon find, after to aver, he was her constant worship. had been a Chief Secretary. had decreed by legislative enactment American manufacturing establish per: "But, Darling, I insist," said he, Fourteen States have each a larger that the American purchaser of for ments had ceased to exist; that they that you are very fair-I see. I know number of saloons than Kentucky, eign goods should pay the importer a could not buy cheap any where. So that you don't care for me, and that and one State, New York, has more pricesufficient to cover the import duty soon as foreigners found themselves makes me so sad-you-see. regardless of the state of the market, masters of the situation the only limit and thus insure him against loss by to prices would be the buyer's ability reason of the importation. But he to pay. The American people would does not stop here. In order to make then know some thing about the evils out his case of "taxing one class for of monopoly—would then realize in the benefit of another," he declares sorrow the difference between what that the consumer always pays, and free traders now stigmatize as the is obliged by this legislation to pay to monopoly power of the "protectionist the American manufacturer for his barons" and that kind of power in the products an amount equal to the duty hands of foreign capitalists wielded on such products in addition to a fair against us. They would then begin price for them. This is not true in to think it best for Americans to legpoint of fact, and it could not be true, islate for Americans in spite of the as every sensible man knows, except beautiful theories of schoolmasters and under a state of case which does not scientific dreamers. exist in this country, if, indeed, it There is a good deal of loose talk ever did or could exist in any country. about this thing called monopoly in If there was but one man or firm or connection with the manufacturers corporation in the United States en- and mechanics, and it is as erroneous as was an infernal machine on a Boston gaged in manufacturing-if, in other it is loose. An absolute monopoly in words, there was no competition be- any kind of business in this country tween American manufacturers, and except under protection of a patent, if such a thing as over-production could is an impossibility. Even under a not occur, then it might be true that tariff that wholly excludes foreign prothe consumer would be compelled to ducts there could not be a monopoly pay to the American manufacturer here, nor any thing approximating it. such prices as he might demand, not There is too much capital and too exceeding those of the importer. But much enterprise and business viglance so long as there is competition among and vitality among our people for any our own manufacturers, and so long one man or combination of men to as there are fluctuations, caused by have all of a good thing to themselves,

failure of demand and other business or to be permitted to enjoy extortion-

influences, it is unreasonable to expect ate profits long at a time. The enor-

know that there are many articles of made by manufacturers in the East American manufacture that can to-day have been largely exaggerated for

be bought in Stanford as cheap as they can in England, notwithstanding there them have made handsome gains, and

above a tair price for goods. can sell highest, sounds very pretty; fair consideration. There would be no are shaken off next morning. it is a very captivating idea, and it is more fairness and no less greed on the the realization of this which the free part of such men under a free trade traders contend that their theories carried out will bring about, and with it bring wealth and present to a proportion to a pr bring wealth and prosperity to propriate a neighbor's things, and that som, it is strange that none of these all mankind. They propose to put they will find now and then under so-colled progressive churches advocate this theory into practice, some of any code of laws that might be devisthem-for they differ among them- ed.

Semi-Clickly Interior Journal upon and a hinderance to commerce, and that it tends to prevent us from buying and selling in the markets most by the control of the control W. P. WALTON, -- Editor and Proprietor.

T. R. WALTON, -- Business Manager.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays.

T. W. & W. E. VARNON.

STANFORD, KY.

Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

T. W. & W. E. VARNON.

STANFORD, KY.

Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

T. W. & W. E. VARNON.

STANFORD, KY.

Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

H. C. KAUPFMAN. Published Tuesdays and Fridays, would be the result? The almost immediate effect would be a largely insingle dollar; and a gentleman can ders, or "Thank you" for their fulfilcreased influx of foreign manufactured products as well as of certain agricultured of the control of the contro ral products such as are produced here, for the same amount of capital. A selves, is one of the worst forms of ill

and as a necessary consequence a pro- free trader on reading this statement breeding. It is cowardly to insult or digious fall in the prices of all these will ask as quick as he can make his annoy any one whose position prevents The free traders contend that to levy taxes upon imports so as to afford protection to home manufacturers against the products of foreign pauper against the products of foreign pauper. The great industrial mouth go eff, "Why do you want a tariff, then?" He might be sufficiently unishment is too severe for a character of the products of foreign pauper. The great industrial mouth go eff, "Why do you want a tariff, then?" He might be sufficiently unishment is too severe for a character of the products of foreign pauper. labor is to tax one class of our citizens cheap 3 per cent. capital, and of labor he wish to abolish the tariff since it is, or any of the servants. Too great

> think at first that the millenium had set in. This would affect the farmer very happily. He would be able to buy nearly all his goods at an immense reduction, and at the same time sell to afford such protection to the home of the high protectionists.
>
> The revenue needed for the national government should be raised by a tariff, which should be so adjusted as reduction, and at the same time sell to afford such protection to the home ways, a gracious acknowledgment of their services, a warm interest in all the courts of Casey and adjusted as to afford such protection to the home ways, a gracious acknowledgment of their services, a warm interest in all the court of Appeals. The place of their section position, and may lead them to forget the respect due to those placed in authority over them.
>
> A pleasant look and word for them always, a gracious acknowledgment of their services, a warm interest in all the courts of Casey and adjusted as to afford such protection to the home ways, a gracious acknowledgment of their services, a warm interest in all the courts of Casey and adjusted as to afford such protection to the home his own surplus at as good figures as producer, whether manufacturer or that concerns them, and a desire to he did before the happy change occur- farmer, as will enable him to fairly spare them all unnecessary trouble, red. He would be buying where he compete with the foreign producer in will insure their respect and affection, he could sell highest. This would justed with discrimination for that service—love service. One of the from 7 to 9 A. M.; 12 to 1 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. would it affect the home manufacturer? In order to determine what rate of ent manner, a want of respect for suviz: To reduce his prices, and in order article with the view of bringing about gar speech; everything is too much to do so reduce the wages of his em- such fair competition, the difference trouble, and we have jumped from ployes to the starvation rate, or quit between the rate of wages and of in the stately, precise ways of our forebusiness. But as our working people terest in foreign countries and in the fathers, from their verbose and stilted are wholly unacquainted with that United States, and also the cost of language, to a flippant indifference, kind of servitude which prevails in transportation, should be taken into and a total disregard to putting the

> > STANFORD, May, 1882.

Incompatibility of Temper. dozen of children, disagreed so seri lowing his remains to the grave, and ously that the wife sued for a divorce were to adjourn to a cafe to spend in on the ground of incompatibility of drink a sum of \$60 specially bequeathtemper. A rare coincidence of pro- ed for the purpose. Three hundred fessional decency caused counsel on men, headed by the Mayor of the vilboth sides to agree upon an endeavor lage, duly attended the obsequies, to reconcile the couple, and the Judge which took place without any religious promised to assist. So when the case rites. Every tollower had a lighted was called each lawyer declared the pipe in his mouth, and after the interwillingness of his client to do whatev ment the second portion of this curier was honorable and proper, the ous testamentary disposition was carri-Judge following with a manly address, ed out. and suddenly the husband and wite arose, shook hands and departed together and for home. Thousand, of TRADE. -Bananas, cocoanuts, mandivorces might be prevented in the goes and pineapples are now coming same manner, for in conjugal life in in at New York from the West Indies compatibility of temper is merely a le. in immense quantities. The supply gal term for indefensible selfishness, of tropical fruit is expected to be

an inflamed eye is to bathe the afflict. maligned Kentucky. The number of ed member in lukewarm water, into retail dealers in Kentucky is but 3, table salt has been dissolved. Hold ana 5,199. eyes to any extent. The water acts thor is considering the matter. like a tonic, and strengthens and brightens the eyes. The eyes should ring the process of bathing them .--Indianapolis Journal.

A policeman found what he thought for himself just how hard it is. wharf. He avoided touching it bethe station house. The surmise was ky - and - sanded - the sugar-come in-toaboard a British steamer. It proved Journal. to be a harmless electric apparatus The gambler lives on our hopes, Per Month (28 days) ....... 45.00

westward voyage, as she had previous fears. The mellennium will throw ly done on the eastern, the Alaska has these people all out of employment. again cut down the possibilities of being reached by her rivals. Yet no rifle. The ball passed through the doubt she will before long be surpassed by any in America. doubt she will before long be surpass- animal, killed a sheep, struck a stone, such a thing. And in fact we all mous profits alleged to have been ed. Seven days and four hours to and glanced 200 yards and buried it-America and seven days to Europe self in a negro's leg. cannot be called a long voyage, but even this will be diminished.

A farmer writing to the Nashville is a duty of from 50 to 100 per cent. so they ought-so ought every live, inupon them, which disproves the as dustrious man. And it is quite likely American suggests an easy method sertion that the consumer always pays some of them have made exorbitant for clearing the wheat fields of army and unreasonable profits, more than worms. He says he has his boys take justice entitled them to. Greedy and a rope thirty or forty feet long, draw fortune in that mine." "I know," the amount of the duty over and and unreasonable profits, more than worms. He says he has his boys take Theories are of very little value when avaricious men the world over, in all it taut, and drag it over the wheat. they stand in contradiction of facts. callings, will avail themselves of any The worms are dislodged and the ma-To say that we should buy where we advantages afforded them to obtain tured ones are unable to climb back, can buy cheapest, and sell where we their fellow men's earnings without while the younger ones that return

If every murderer who is hanged

selves—by repealing all tariff laws, and others by reducing import duties to the lowest results are results as an evidence that home competition will always keep prices within have on their various ranches ninety—without any of the injurious consequences

familiarity is also wrong and underforthwith fill our markets to overflow- The true ground seems to be some- bred, and in its way an equal unkinding with cheaper goods than we ever saw before, and many of us would tween the ideas of the free traders their social position, and may lead

> "right word in the right place." An old man of 75, who died a tew days ago at Cabannes, near Tarascon, A short time ago a married couple in in France, left a clause in his will to

GROWTH OF THE TROPICAL FRUIT and an instant of fair feeling will compel it to appear in its true character.

much larger than it was last season.
The importations at New York last year were valued at \$4,383,096, and

always pays the duty and The mere suggestion of it is surely he—he deeply loved the maid—in soft 000 for his land-five years ago. 'Ted,' and tender accent said: "Darling, do as his father used to call him, knows you think that we are Pharisee and a thing or two, and probably bore in But while our people would still be Saddusee? She flashed on him her hibiting the investment of a penny of hibiting the hibiting the investment of a penny of hibiting the hibiti

than seven times as many, alone, and A safe and almost sure remedy for Ohio has four times the number of which a small quantity of common 760, while Ohio has 14,336, and Indi- THE 15th DAY OF JUNE

the eyes open while bathing, and im. A popular writer wanted to know mediately relief will be experienced. how to make his books sell for more Bathing the eyes morning and night money. "Die," said his publisher; "a SEASON OF 1882! in cold water is an excellent practice man's books always bring fifty per for those who are obliged to use their cent. more when he dies." The au-

be kept open as much as possible du. ment without verifying it. We are told that the way of the transgressor Gen. Jas. F. Robinson, of Lexington is hard, and pretty nearly every man in the community is trying to find out

A mean correspondent says that fore sending for his superior officers, Secretary Chandler has a kind of and then it was carefully conveyed to sonny-when-you-have-watered-the-whis that Fenians had intended to put it prayers look. -- [Louisville Courier- Per Day ......

thrown away by telephone workmen. the lawyer on our quarre's, the doctor In beating her own record on the on our ills and the clergyman on our

The wicked young men of this place have quit telling each other to "go to h-l" but say "go to Cynthiapa."-- Bourbon News.

said Smith; "I've put my fortune in it." "A contingent fee," "If a lawyer

loses the case he gets nothing. If he

wins his client gets nothing.' The prettiest hand is hers, to me, That bears the mark upon it Of having worked, to save a V, Upon her own Spring bonnet.

PROTECTION FROM MALARIA.-The preventive is the far-famed Southern remedy, murder as a means of grace.—[Breck Simmons Liver Regulstor, a purely vege-inridge News. acts more promptly in curing all forms of to the lowest possible scale to bring the needed revenue. Though differing in this regard they agree fully in the idea that any tariff is a burden to the lowest possible scale to bring pretty reasonable bounds, the fact may be referred to that notwithstanding be referred to that notwithstanding we have a scale of tariff duties now in force on almost every known commoditive hundred and ten thousand head of sheep. To take care of these flocks five hundred men are now employed.

WALLACE E, VARNON T. W. & W. E. VARNON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY.

Commissioner and County Attorney. Will in all the Courts of Garrard and adjoining and in the Court of Appeals. THOMAS P. HILL, JR.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Will practice in the Courts of this and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

ALEX. ANDERSON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, DANVILLE, KY., actice in the Courts of Boyle and adjoin and in the Court of Appeals.

DR. J. G. CARPENTER,

Office over Robt. S. Lytle's store. Office hours LEE F. HUFFMAN. SURGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S of each month, from first Monday. Dental rooms in St. Asaph Hotel, over Mca ister & Bright's. [See sign.] At Lancaster two weeks of each month from third Monday. Dental rooms in Mason House. [See sign.] Pure nitrous oxid gase administered when necessary.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST, SOUTH.—REV. J. S. SIMS, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Frayer Meetings Thursday nights. Sunday School at 9:00 A. M. J. S. Sims, Superintendent. The Woman's Missionary Society meets here on the 1st Sunday in each month, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. T. Daviess, President.

DAPTIST.—REV. J. M. BRUCE, Pastor. Services on Second and Fourth Sundays, morning and night, Prayer Meeting every Wednesday after-neon. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. R. E. Barrow

CHRISTIAN.—Worship by the congregation ev or ery Lord's day. Preaching by Dr. J. W. Co ou First and Third Lord's days. Sunday Schoo at 9:15. Jos. Severance, Superintendent. PRESBYTERIAN, SOUTH.—Rev. I. S. McEl-roy, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. John W. Rout, Superintendent. Union Prayer Meeting on Wednesday nights.

### FINE BARBERS!

I would respectfully invite the public in general, who wish a good, clean shave, or a nice hair-cut shampoo or anything in my line to call on me at the St. Asaph Hotel. I have THREE FIRST-CLASS BARBERS. BEPRICES LOW.

41-6w

A. DUNAHI.

To church the two together went, and paid duties amounted to \$762,- ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!

# SPRINGS

WILL BE OPENED!

-To its old friends and to the public on-

FOR THE-

---- UNDER AN----

The world does not accept a state. Eutirely New Management.

Manager. The office in charge of Mess. John

Fleet and O. P. Moore. RATES OF BOARD:

Per Week ...... 14.00 CHILDREN AND NURSES HALF PRICE.

EVERY COMFORT AND LUXURY,

OBT

ż

W. COR. MAIN

MOT as the guaranteed LOWEST to

COMP 9-1-9

Goods, Notions,

### PENNY & McALISTER. JEWELERS.

The LARGEST STOCK of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

Ever brought to this market. Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on short notice, and Warranted.

# H. C. RUPLEY. STANFORD, KY.,

Takes this opportunity of thanking his patrons in Stanford and vicinity for their liberal support, and hopes to retain it, as he has selected a first-class stock this early in the season, before being called

Comprises Everything that is New,

From the best of Foreign Makers. They will be cut and made in first-class style. His motto is:
"To Excel." Cutting and Repairing neatly and promptly done.

### $\mathbf{WALL}\ \mathbf{PAPER}\ !$ WALL PAPER!! WALL PAPER!!! BEAUTIFUL STOCK!

Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel.

Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when required.

CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE!

McRoberts & Stagg's.

# M'Alister&Bright

Have just received and will keep constantly on hand a fresh line of the choicest

Groceries, Confectioneries,

# FAMILY SUPPLIES.

All of which they will

Sell at the Very Lowest Possible Margin. They are also agents for the sale of Mattingly's superior Woolen Goods and Yarns.

# FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING!

### B. K. WEAREN,

Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

I have bought out my brother, R. H. Wearen, and will continue the Furniture and Undertaking business at the same stand, in the St. Asaph Hotel building. I will keep a full stock of Furniture of every description and sell at figures that cannot be beaten. My stock of Coffins and Caskets will be comprehensive. Shrouds and Robes always on hand. I also repair Furniture and do carpenter's job work.

(Orders by telegraph promptly attended to.) B. K. WEAREN.

# H. HIEGINS

-HAS THE

# **G**ENUINE **M**AYFIELD

Water Elevator.

Destroys All Water Insects;

Draws Fresh Water from Bottom of Cistern;

Has No Tubing and Does Not Freeze.

\$2.50 Foulest Cisterns Made Pure by This Elevator.

## OVER ONE HUNDRED

Now in Use in This County.

Try One, and If Not Satisfied, It Will Be Taken Back.

Prices be

Boots, Carpets, Shoes, Trunks and Valises Furnishing Oil Cloths, Hats,

STANFORD, KY!

gress were able to successfully resist the iniquitous determination of the year. republicans to seat the thief and Dibble, of South Carolina. The democrats claimed that his assump- hearted old Governor" and they will pardon to the famous outlaw. tion of election was based on the be released to further prey on the sued the Louisville & Nashville railroad imagine myself in Leslie county. The most transparent frauds and demand- lives of their fellow-men. Crime of for \$5,000 damages for taking her past the dear fellows have nearly all confessed, and ed that an investigation at least into all kinds is on the increase, and will station (Harper's Ferry) to which she had we hope all will make the amende honorathe charges of bribery and forgery continue to be so until death or the bought a ticket.-[Lebanon Standard. should be made, but the republicans, expiration of the present gubernatoriing their majority, have broken the dead lock by adopting a rule contrary to all parliamentary law, putting it into the power of the Speaker to say are "dividing time" in many of the what motions he will consider and towns in the South western part of the landed at Castle Garden last week, bringwhat he will not and leaving him sole State. The Courier-Journal reports ing the score since Jan. 1, up to about dictator as to whether the minority show that Henry just wallops the 216,000. This is over 45,000 more than shall be heard. This manifestly un- ground for miles around with the the total for the same period of the hithjust rule adopted to meet the exigence body of Jacob, while the Commerof their party, will, like several oth. cial's indicate that Jacob never fails York Sun to day nominates for 1884 the ers made to defeat the rights of the to set down so hard on the little following republican ticket: For Presiminority, come home to roost to the mountaineer that he is mashed as flat dent, Chester A. Arthur, of New York; for injury of the party now inflicting it, as a negro's foot. for time scarcely ever fails to right a THE Louisville Post is dead against vice. wrong or visit its punishment on the Henry, and in a double-leaded article perpetrators. The character of the says: We will soon be able to lay beman. Mackey, is in full keeping with fore our readers some interesting exthe principles of the republican party, tracts from the records of police courts He was in the 68th year of his age. The and accounts for the extreme anxiety in different towns, which will likely deceased was a brother of ex-Attorney of the leaders to seat the thief. As dispel the delusion that Captain Hen- General Speed, of Lincoln's Cabinet. Deputy Collector of Nebraska City, ry's performance in this city were mere he stole a lot of dry goods and tried temporary ebullitions of "a generous ten cents upon the \$100 for general purto murder the clerk who caught him and genial nature." and demanded payment. Afterwards, on Our usually amiable and peaceable last year. A statement of the financial threat of punishment, he paid for the contemporary, the Breckinridge News, goods and left the city disgraced in has put on the war paint. Listen to county has about \$40,000 in her Treasury. the sight of every body but his repub- him: "The editor of the Sunday Arlican admirers. Since his removal to
South Carolina he has been identified

gus intimates that we have been a
prisoner before the police court of with the meanest clan of the carpet- Louisville at some period of our life. brother, J. H. Arnold for the killing of baggers and the idea that such a The intimation is an infamous lie and Little. He had already served the year's scamp could be elected even by the the editor of the Sunday Argus an inignorant and misguided negroes of famous liar. that State, is preposterous. But there is nothing that the party in power will ate the gavity of his situation. A the Commonwealth vs. Louisville and tolerans state that a colored process. ment them as sure as there is a God of Justice. In view of the dishonest action of the republicans the leading dem- assassin really shed tears. Poor fel- of the Sunday law. ocrats of Congress have signed a pro- low, his tears will cease to flow on -The Democratic Executive Committee test against the proceedings of the ma- and after the 30th of the present met yesterday and called a convention, to jority, and rulings of the Speaker as month. unjustifiable, arbitrary and revolutionary, and expressly designed to deprive the minority of that protection which has been one of the great monuments of the representative system Washington for the purpose of pro-

It is a very detestable bird that to chew the old hero's mane. will befoul its own nest, but Johnd white is that kind of a buzzard. He charged in Congress Tuesday, that Kentucky had repudiated some of her debts, but he was quickly sat down Galt House, where all democrats will pound of wool for a barrel of whisky is a upon by Mr. Carlise, who denied his be welcome when they come to the fearfully disproportionate showing, for the Johnny D. then replied that some counties in the State had repudiated, but this was killed by Mr. Carlisle explaining that in the counties alluded to, it was mostly a matter of county after lying so long at his old home, subscriptions to railroad schemes, Monticello, Va., are to be disinterred which was no affair of the State's, and taken to Washington, The bones and in most cases never even became of but few of our great men rest in finer stand of corn. Almost no replanting day night. It was not needed. an actual debt.

THE Legislature refused to pay the expenses of Gov. Blackburn's little circus to Yorktown, and now it is are happy again. The law imposed a waiting, expectant hearts. Thursday, 3 in individual note for the sum. That's all poppycock. The Governor knows that his paper is far from being negotiable article on that important subject in thrilled the entire community. Saturday and that he couldn't sell it at ten cents this issue. It will be found on our 6 in the afternoon and 23 at night—the laton the dollar to a single bank in the first page and we commend its careful ter service a regular "breaking down" State. He tried to bulldoze the legis- perusal to our readers. lature in to making an appropriation for the bill by threatening to pay it out of his own pocket if it didn't, now let him plank up the money. His notes are n. g.

THE New York Times, in reply to several hundred letters sent to South- minent. ern editors, has found that the South is solidly democratic, that the inde- the Gibbons children began at Catlettspendent movements inaugurated under burg, Kv., yesterday. the auspices of the administration, are ignoble failures, that local differences position for Congress. democratic principles and that all ef. W. S. Hancock as Democratic candidate forts at defeating them will prove for Governor in Pennsylvania. abortive.

DAVID A. WELLS, who predicted she refused to be further debauched. the financial crash in 1873, says that -A joint Stock Company is to build a we are soon to have both financial and new Hotel at Georgetown, at a cost of social disturbances. We hope, though, \$30,000, if \$19,000 more can be raised. that his mission as a prophet, ended with the former prediction.

THE World, a paper that was to revolutionize the newspaper business in Louisville, has had trouble with its party. printers and ceased to make its diurn. continues to exist.

RUSSELL COUNTY has instructed for for Superior Judge.

An exchange says that the foot-Friday Morning, - June 2, 1882 account of the rain. It strikes us debt for May is about \$10,000,000, being less minion." These are for the "few chosen." kind of a river, that the heavier the sion payments during the month. washed had not undergone a similar operation since the same occasion last

bent on stealing the seat and increas- al term, ends an administration that has disgusted all sensible people.

CAPT. T. J. HENRY and Col. Jacob

GUITEAU begins at last to appreciconsolations of religion Wednesday,

THE "Cerro Gordo Guards," some

JUDGE C. E. KINCAID, Secretary, writes us to announce that the State Dear Interior: Democratic Central Committee has opened Head-quarters opposite the city. All communications for the present, but let us hope the sheep will Committee should be directed to him "draw ahead" in the race from this on. \$15 for ninety days services. Although the 1st and Main, Louisville.

THE Ohio Court of Appeals has detax of \$500 on every saloon.

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The U.S currency outstanding aggre gates, \$362,466,053.

-Fifteen thousand five hundred iron workers in Pittsburg are on a strike. -Egypt is a State of anarchy. The Khedive has been deposed and war is im

-Captain Martin G. Hart, having withdrawn, Colonel Wolford now has

-George Ellis' trial for the murder of

will be forgotten in maintaing true -There is talk of putting up General

-An Ohio brute ravished his own daughter and then murdered her because

-By the lockout at the Wheeling, W.

Va., iron mills 4 995 men, who draw wages amounting to \$58,950 each week, are idle. -At Shawhan Station, near Paris, Ky., Wallace Batterton shot and killed Albert The latter was the aggressive

in nine days of Wilkes.

Wolford for Congress, Judge Owsley for ry White, the book-keeper who is charged all fails. And it will save the soul, even the burial will take place. This untimely Governor, and B. M. Burdett, Esq., with robbing the Fayette National Bank, when not received in simplicity as to death has cast a gloom over the entire has progressed as far as the argument.

washing which was to have taken ble of his reat in Congress and gave it to given to a characterless sinner, an eternal,

-The estimated decrease of the public mean a "Crown," a "principality," a "dothat unless Mt. Zion is on the biggest than usual on account of the heavy pen. The "many called"-do yet get the free

is rumored that some of the feet to be ident Garfield has applied to the United undeserved Salvation, I may, if I will, gain States Supreme Court for a writ of habeas a deserved "reward," worked for "wages." corpus, but it is not likely that it will be That means character. "Well done good granted.

THREE men were murdered in inally surrendered under a flag of truce, blunder? scoundrel, Mackey, in the place of Kentucky Tuesday. Their murder- and that Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, ers will be pardoned by the "kind- has promised a full and unconditional uproarious fashion, soon after our arrival.

-Thomas Eagan, the wife murderer, 13, at Sioux Fall, Dakota, coolly supple- devil that night. I believe I shall, mented the sentence with the mocking blasphemy: "Amen! I guess I can stand we have ever had, are these in Lawrence

erto unprecedented year 1881.

-Washington, May 30.-The New Vice President, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana; Platform, Reform of the Civil Ser-

-Joshua F. Speed died Monday afternoon at the Louisville Hotel, after a lingering illness. Mr. Speed was one of Abraham Lincoln's earliest and best friends.

-Madison county has levied a tax of poses and for roads two cts., poll tax \$1 50. The tax on property is 111 cents less than condition of the county shows that the

-The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower Court in the case of Ike Arnold, who tried to shoot the Commonwealth's attorney at the trial of his imprisonment but wanted to get rid of the \$1,000 fine.

-The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of telegram states that a colored preach. Nashville Railroad Company, this being which Judge Jackson, of the Jefferson Circuit Court, dismissed the petition of the and during his talk, it is said that the Commonwealth asking for the enforcement

meet in this city June 27, to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Court of Ap-THE "Cerro Gordo Guards," some peals. The incumbent, Judge Lewis, of Barren, has no competitor for the nomina-Sterling. We suppose the object of tion, Mr. Russell, of Lebanon, having shied

#### PRAISE THE LORD. LAWRENCEBURG, May 31st, 1882.

last year was about 40,000 pounds, and The crops are everywhere superb. I noticed a field of rye in the course of a bug- will not work nor give any assistance what-THE remains of Thomas Jefferson gy ride a day or two ago (with my ever attentive brother, Charley Williams), that looked as if the straw averaged 6 feet, and beautifully thick on the comparatively poor soil. Farmers say they never saw a

From Monday night to Wednesday afternoon, not a confession for the soul. One cided the Pond Liquor tax law as un- lady anointed for healing. Wednesday constitutional, and the saloon keepers night 5 came. A joyful relief to many the afternoon and 3 at night. Friday, 4 at the 3 o'clock service, and 9 at night. At OUR tariff editor presents another both these services were confessions that right and left. Sunday, 4, 101 and 34 at the three services -the afternoon being as usual, for the children. A splendid lot of "little fellows," bright and uncommonly well taught-thanks to the Sunday schools. Sunday night the LORD gave the theme that never fails to bring a harvest now, the 2nd advent of our Savior, 34 confessed the DEAR NAME. Monday afternoon 5 making up even 200 for the first week, 17 anointed. Monday night, the first service of the 2nd week there were 23-an auspicious beginning. Yesterday 6 in the afternoon and 10 at night. Total to Tuesday "isiting friends in London. Mrs. Jack convenience of the public, night (as far as I can report by mail and Adams, Jr., is in Louisville. Miss Jael catch Friday's paper) 239 for soul and 23 Redd accompanied Mrs. J. H. Otter to for body. PRAISE THE LORD. If you Louisville Wednesday. Judge E. W. Tur- make our house their headknew the dear souls who have confessed ner. of Richmond, spent two nights and a full heart. We like Lawrenceburg better agreeable gentlemen in the State. He has and better. Of course that means the peo- many friends here who would like to see iness; chat your friends; use ple in and about it. I only hope the at- him Attorney General. Rockcastle is al-

Among the confessors are whisky distil- - Last Tuesday a little child-scarcely a drinkers, farmers, merchants, bankers, and got hold of a vessel containing concentratladies with tempers sweet and sour. Jesus ed lye and drank some of the contents. has trade i liberally with us, and we welcomes all-and no questions raised. O, Drs. Brown and McKee were summoned at that Sin question, settled on the dear Cross once and did everything in their power to -never to be raised for a moment in this relieve the poor little sufferer, but without lenge the world to disprove it-clerical til Wednesday morning, death came to the -Honest Allen, the stallion mate of and lay. It is more and more the marrow little one's relief. Mr. and Mrs. Otter al revolutions, so the long felt want George Wilkes, the greatest trotting team of every discourse I preach. Preaching is were almost crazed with grief over the sad ever on the track, died at Lexington with- nothing without it. "Hamlet, with Ham- occurrence. The sympathy for them is let left out." This gospel alone will work universal. They left with the remains -The second trial at Lexington of Hen- a radical change in the life. If that fails, Wednesday morning for Louisville, where change the life, and win a crown. Salva. community.

-The republicans yesterday robbed Dib- tion in its beginning is not character. It is place at Mt. Zion church, in Graves county last Sunday, was postponed on gift." Surely they 'do, for Jesus' sake. rain the better for the business, as it -The attorney for the assassin of Presi- And that is a glorious gift. Beyond that and faithful servant" and the like. O, it 66 AN -It is stated that Frank James has nom- is all so beautifully plain! Why will men

The "boys" gave us a serenade after an I am free to say I never heard a more dia--Miss Lou Ballard, of this county, has bolical chorus of voices. I could almost ble and come to Jesus. I want to hear in the heavenly chorus, that riproaring soupon being sentenced to be hanged June prano that did such good service for the

As attentive and respectful audiences as burg. Ever in Jesus.

#### GEO. O. BARNES. PULASKI COUNTY. Eubanks Station.

-The Sunday-school picnic at Cuba was not so much of a success on account of

knee badly cut a few days ago by getting

-J. E Gooch, who was -- as he asserts Waynesburg and severely crippled, was in

-Billy Fields, who wasso severely burned at Robinson's saw mill, an account which was given in Friday's issue, is now able to walk around home, and neither his eyes is entirely lost.

-Mrs. Perk Sweeney gave birth to another girl last week. This will probably be of interest to her profligate husband,

flicting a painful wound from which rehave not learned.

#### Somerset.

(From the Reporter.) -Scarlet fever has entirely disappeared. -Partial arrangements have been made

o construct a street railway here. penitentiary for counterfeiting, has return-

ed, having been pardoned. in this section a machine for pulverizing raw limestone for fertilizing purposes. -H. H. Brinkley has received from

for five years. This is equal to \$100,000

worth of business -Mary Eads, the woman who killed old man Smith Burton in this county some and the authorities here were notified by telegram of the fact, and Jailer Shepperd bring along their went after her.

produce and ex--A white man, one Micajah Cariner was sold for vagrancy in Somerset, and brought change for merpossessor of a wife and four children, he chandise. have added to our

#### MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT. Sam. M. Burdett, Editor.

-An unusually heavy rain fell Wedn

-Mr. Wm. Linton lost a horse pasture near town Sunday night. thinks it must have been stolen, as he been unable to hear any thing from it.

-Both parties are having considerable we cannot supply. trouble in fixing up their slates for the county offices. There will probably be three or four candidates for each office, except that of judge. For this last the contest will be between James F. Wallin, demwill be elected by a handsome majority i

-Chapter 746, Acts of the last General Assembly, is as follows: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, SEC. 1. That all acts prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in Rockcastle county, approved March 21, 1870, be and the same are hereby repealed. SEC. 2. This act to take effect from and af-

-ABOUT PEOPLE -Mrs. Kitty Bragg is the Savior, you would say so too, with a day here this week. He is one of the most quarters; transact your busways solid for him for any thing he wants.

lers, wholesale dealers, saloon keepers, year old-of Mrs. J. H. Otter, by accident "day of grace!" That is Gospel I chal- avail. After lingering in great agony un-

# BRUCE, ARREN & CO.

HONEST

## CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL."

In order to get the extreme low prices and greatest discounts, we have bought a larger -J. N. Brown, emigrant agent, had his quantity of goods this season than -J. E Gooch, who was -as he asserts ever before, and pos-Waynesburg and severely crippled, was in town yesterday, though far from being well. sibly more goods than this trade de- 500,000 PLANTS! mands. We have always advocated that it is better for be of interest to her profligate husband, who drove her from home a few days previous to her confinement.

—A cow belonging to Ephraim Padgett came home the other night apparently well and in good order, but next morning was found dead at his gate. Her body was dissected, and in her panneh was found slugs of zinc, rolls of tin, and a number of small rocks.

—A prostitute running around Kings Mountain last week got drunk Thursday and went into the tunnel and came near getting her "light put out" by a train, the step of which struck her in the back inspect of the profess of the custom of the custom and certainly is for the custom—

—And especially—

—And especially—

Sweet Potato, Cabbage, Tomato, &c., Having purchased one of your lesering Twine Butternam, your agent at Waco, —Raised by A. G. Pendleton. All—

Orders from a Distance Promptly Filled.

Address J. T. HARRIN, Stanford, Ky.

Stanford, Ky.

ABDALLAH GLENCE

MY COMBINED STALLION, ABDALLAH GIENCE

MY COMBINED STALLION, ABDALLAH GIENCE

MY COMBINED STALLION, ABDALLAH GIENCE

MY COMBINED STALLION, ABDALLAH GIENCOE, will stand the present seas us at my stable, 2½ miles from Hustonville, Lincoln Co., Ky., on the Hustonville, Lincoln Co., Ky., on the Hustonville and Liberty turnpike, at Ten BOLLARS

To insure a col., money due when the mare provest proving the mare proving the mare provest proving proving the mare proving the step of which struck her in the back in- enforce this princicovery is doubtful. Her true name we ple, we are ready, with an increase of trade, to reduce our prices, and from--Reuben Faulkner, who has been in the to-day will begin a new scale that will -Wm. Harvey contemplates introducing astonish the people. Our Grocery Washington, some large German Carp, and Clothing comtheir organization is to proceed to from the beaten track in search of some which he will put in a pond for propaga- bination, with the by the patriotic labors of the advocates of parliamentary privileges and
civil liberty.

Washington for the purpose of protecting their namesake from the firery and blood thirsty Joe Blackburn, but it is useless. Joseph has decided not —[C. J.]

Washington for the purpose of protecting their namesake from the firery and blood thirsty Joe Blackburn, but it is useless. Joseph has decided not —[C. J.] working admirably, and we continweeks since was arrested in Nicholasville, ue to urge all to

> Parties desiring to visit our store from Livingston, ocrat, and J. B. Lear, republican. Wallin Pine Hill, Brodhead, Gum Sulphur, Crab Orchard, can now come on the regular train and spend five hours to amendatory to an act entitled an act to thoroughly investigate this market and learn the genuineness of our low prices. ter its passage. Approved April 1st, 1882, We are always open for the and continue to invite all to our chairs, writing material, &c., and we trust that you will feel it is no imposit on us for we confess the public want to show some appreciation of it.

stock a staple line

Dry Goods, which

makes it almost

impossible for you

to call for anything

We

# WARREN BBNCE'

MT. VERNON ADVERTISEMENTS.

MYERS HOTEL,

STANFORD, KY.

E. H. BURNSIDE, - Propr.

This Old and Well - Known Hotel Still Maintains its High Reputation,

---AND-

Its Proprietor is Determined that it Shall be Second to no Country Hotel in the State in its Fare,

Appointments, or Attention to Comfort of their Guests.

Saggage will be conveyed to and from the depot free of charge. Special accommodations to to Commercial Travelers. The Bar will be always supplied with the choicest brands of Liquors and Cigars.

As Expected

The Oldest, Best and Standard Twine

Binders Still Triumphantly

Successful!

Mr. James Deering, who is in Texas for the purpose of putting machines to the severest test possible, telegraphs as follows, for my information, and not for advertising purposes:

TRLKORAMS.

DALLAS, Fex., May 5, 1882.

"Far as tests go. see no faults."
Mr. F. A. Maxwell, one of my men, writes from Waco, Texas, un er date May 3, 1882.

"I have now started six 1882 Twine Binders, which could not do better; cave the greatest satisfaction. enclosed please find the opinions of a couple of the parties.

COKE POSTOFFICE, Texas, May 2, 1882.

Mr. Wm. Deren'ng, Chicago. Ills.—Dear Sir:
The Deering Twine Binder, which I purchased of Mr. A. Hinchman, your agent at Waco, Texas, is perfection itself, for had it brains of its own it seems it could not possibly do any better. We started the machine, and the first three quarter day we cut about 14 acres, doing perfect work. I can handle my machine with one less horse than any other machine, and do better work. I am fully satisfied that it is the best machine manufactures; in tact, I could not be better pleased, and, with my limited experience, I am willing to cut with any other machine in the filld.

WAXAHATCHELIE.

WAXAHATCHIE, Texa, May 9, 1882.
Have been very busy this week starting Bingers, all have started well and done good work. The new parts all work well. We started one in the place of a Marsh-Whitney; she has cut between 40 and 50 acres and is well pleased with it. The sgent here will put out thirty B nders. Crops in this section are good.

Respectfully yours, GEO, M. WINTER.

Marland, Texas, May 1, 1882.

Mr. Wh. Deering, Chicago, Ills,

Dear Sir: I arrived have sunday night. Monday lound great excitement. Our agent, Mr.—

has made arrangements to give our machine stest in a field of green oats. I thought I had seen rough ground and tangled grain. I was mistaken. About fifty farmers were present. I had no trouble whatever. The farmers insisted on the Marsh-Whitney, Buckeye, and obstructiving it. They refused.

Yours, etc.,

W. J. DURHAM.

W. M. OWENS

JOHN W. KERBY

SAM M. BURDETT.

TTORNEY AT LAW. Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Will practice his profession in Rockcastie and joining counties and in the Court of Appeals, secial attention given to collections.

J. E. VOWELS'

VARIETY STORE:

NT. VELLON, KY..

Agency of South-Bend Chilled Plows,
Avery's Cast and Steel Plows, Buckeye
Reapers & Mowers, Sweepstakes Threshers, Mitchell Farm Wagons, New Home
Sewing Machines, Taylor's Elastic Bed
Springs.

JUDGE ALVIN DUVALL,

Maj. A. E. RICHARDS, Of Louisville, is a candidate for Superior Judge in this the 2d District, subject to the action of the

Judge R. J. BRECKINRIDGE

B. M. BURDETT,

FOR SALE!

PLANTS OF ALL KINDS!

BOB McELROY. AT EIGHT DOLLARS

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Deering Reoper has cut sixten acres splendidly.

One Harvester and Rinder has cut fifty acres;
nothing even worn except clips.

J. E. DEERING,

WACO. Texas, May 11, 1882.

Deering Light Reaper worked well all day on extremely rough ground, nothing broke.

JAS, DEERING. Not a fault has disclosed itself in our Texas ear-ly harve-t texts. The Deering intends to still lead the van as it is universally acknowledged by all

## WHOLESALE LIST SEND US YOUR BUSI-NESS CARD FOR TRADE LIST. LANDRETH & SONS. PHILADELPHIA.

STANFORD, LANCASTER and HUSTONVILLE.

Wool, Orchard Grass and other Seeds,



WAGONS SPRING WAGONS,



BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,

Reapers, Self-Binders, Mowers, Hay-Rakes,
Grain Drills, Corn-Planters, Sulky Plows,
Cultivators, Harrows, Corn-Shellers,
Straw-Cutters, Hay-Presses, Threshing Machines and Engines,

And other Implements and Machinery. We buy exclusively from Manufacturers, direct, for cash, in car-load lots, and consequently obtain the largest discount and lowest rates of freight. Our motto is: "First-class Goods at Reasonable Prices—the Best is always the Cheapest." Respectfully,

GEO. D. WEAREN, Stanford, Ky. GREEN & WILLIAMS, W. L. WITHERS,

#### Semi-Weekly Interior Yournal

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, - - June 2, 1882

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

assenger trains North.,

### LOCAL NOTICES.

, 2 65 P. M

BUY PAINTS of Penny & McAlister. FRESH Blue Lick Water, at McRoberts

DOAN'S 74-test Gasoline at at Penny & McAlister's. GERMAN Millet and Hungarian seed at

W. H. Higgins'. SALT, Lime and Cement con-tantly on

New stock of Jewelry and Silverware at Penny & McAlister's.

seasons, at McRoberts & Stagg's.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

WE carry the largest and best assortment of canned goods, McAlister & Bright. CALL on W. H. Higgins for grass and grain scythes, Saddler's grain cradles, &c. PURE Alden Fruit Vinegar, best in the world, for sale only by McAlister & Bright. 5 cents cigar in town at Penny & McAlis-A NICE assortment of French Candies

and a fresh lot of foreign fruits just received at McAlister & Bright's. ALL farmers having the McCormick Machine can get extras and twine at A. Owsley's. J. B. Owens, Agent.

A FULL line of California Canned Goods,

#### PERSONAL.

-Miss Bettie Paxton, who has been quite ill, is improving. -MISS SALLIE VANDEVEER returned from Hamilton College yesterday.

-MR. JOHN McJAMES, of Kansas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. G. Alford. -MR. AND MRS. W. H. WHERITT, of Lancaster, visited Mrs. Dr. J. J. Wilson, The wheat is on hilly ground.

Mrs. Mary Logan's.

tract, and is at home for a few days.

-MISSES ALICE CHRISMAN AND MARY SLOAN, of Wayne, who have been visiting

perhaps, for the forum than for the battle-

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

Clothing.

GENUINE German Millet Seed for sale

brain of a number of our citizens.

THE doctors report a large number of for Jailer.

I HAVE received a big supply of Ice and J. T. Harris.

but they were yesterday.

siring such should call early.

A LITTLE son of Gran Huffman accidentally shot another little boy inflecting a severe but not dangerous wound.

of that property.

from his horse, Tuesday afternoon, and received some severe gashes on his head, got three months in jail and a fine of which fortunately are not serious.

THE catalogue of Central University, at Richmond, shows that there are 211 scholars attending it and that the Commence- Pete Cain, white, and Bill Winlock, negro, ment exercises will occur on the 14th.

AT Seeman's exhibition on Tuesday night, Miss Daisy Burnside got the watch and a little negro named Artie Philips, the got the house between them and Mr. Newsilver castor. He was hardly large enough land, and in half a minute had used their

the Kentucky Central would do well to observe the new time card published in this issue. As a part of the great Chesapeake and Ohio system, the K. C. is no longer a local affair.

MILE POSTS .- Mr. A. A. Warren, of Bruce, Warren & Co., was out yesterday planting mile posts, to inform the public the distance to their stores. He found that Mc-Kinney is 8½ miles from here, and Jasper's Kinney is 8½ miles from here, and Jasper's to a new carpet and a couple of elegant cents per pound. It is thought they will sand voice gradually returned. His sight cents per pound. It is thought they will is now good and be can sing well all of Store 11 miles.

bors in a superabundance of names. efforts to beauty their house of worship. Shelby City is Briertown, South Danville,

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND BRICK for Apply to Henry Baughman, Stan-

find it to their interest to buy of J. W.

MR. J. T. HARRIS has fresh fish for sale

at his meat and provision store. NEXT Thursday will be the regular Court of Levy, and some important Turnpike cases will be brought before it.

FARMERS desiring to lay in their winter supply of coal would do well to see the proprietors of Lincoln Mills. It will be money in their pockets.

MRS. POLLY JANE GILL has brought suit against her husband, John, and prays SODA WATER better than in any past to be absolved a vinculo matrimonii. alleges inhuman treatment.

> to the people of Lincoln at the Court-House vada; cut-glass berry bowl, G. C. Lyons; Monday, as the Prohibition candidate for marble-top table, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wilclerk of the Court of Appeals.

> we hope that they are untrue. He has David Cook, Mo.; napkin rings, Miss Jesmade a good officer and is a Lincoln county sie Cook; silver cake basket, Johnnie man, two excellent reasons for his reten- Cooper, Texas; cut-glass bouquet holder, Thos. Richards would respectfully an- placques, Lee Dunlap.

nounce to his old friends, customers, and the public, that he is now fully prepared including Apricots, Grapes, Pears, Peaches and Egg Plum at McAlister and Bright's. to repair watches, clocks, jewelry, &c., neatly and promptly, and solicits patron neatly and promptly, and solicits patronage. Call at McRoberts & Stagg's.

TRIAL OF MACHINES.-Mess. George D. Albright of the Deering, and J. B. Owens died Wednesday of whooping cough. of the McCormick Twine Binders have arranged for a trial of their machines in the ranged for a trial of their machines in the wheat of Lewis Jones, with the under-

-MR. J. M. SALLEE has moved his FIFTEEN years ago Stanford had but one ed a good education, enabling her to supfamily to Stanford, and taken rooms at butcher, who glutted the market with one port herself as a teacher. She lived with -MR. E. B. HAYDEN, contractor on L. butchers sell on an average, six beeves, ten was known for her amiable and christian for her act only that she is subject to mel-& N. R. R. extension, has finished his con- sheep and four hogs every week during deportment. The burial was in Buffalo ancholia. the Spring and Summer months. This Cemetery. -MR. WALLER CHENAULT AND WIFE, shows not only an increase in the eating of of Fort Scott, Kansas, are on a visit to fresh meat, but a large increase in our pop-helpnessness, Maggie B., daughter of Mr. Wednesday, but was postponed till to-day. their numerous relatives here and in Gar- ulation, which latter has more than W. F. and Mrs. Mary Ramsey, breathed her on account of rain. doubled within the period mentioned.

ARCHITECT J. R. CARRIGAN was here Miss Mollie Daugherty, returned home yesterday for the purpose of examining yesterday, with their wedding clothes. They and reporting what improvements could will marry the Bartleson brothers on the be made on the old Seminary building. After an examination he pronounced that -MR. J. C. SAUFLEY has decided to ac- the bottom floor was rotten, the window cept the West Point cadetship, and will frames ditto, the walls badly cracked, and leave next week for that place, to undergo recommended that it be torn down and a an examination. Mr. Saufley is a young new building substituted. He says it will man of very bright mind, suited better, cost less to do so than to remodel the old.

GIVE E. P. Owsley a call and see his in that county for acknowledgment a deed their children down with the typhoid fever, to his copper mine in Clifton, Arizona, for have the deep sympathy of the community Go to Bruce, Warren & Co, for lumber which he gets a round million of dollars, in their hour of sore affliction. Mr. M. married a niece of Judge Berry .... At the Democratic primary election J. A. Phillips was nominated for County Judge; I. N. Shepperd, for County Clerk; Hiram meet next year at Mt. Sterling. PROF. TOBIN'S puzzle is racking the Have, for County Attorney: James T. Mc-Conegy, for Sheriff, and William Huffaker preach at the Christian Church, Stanford,

shall keep it constantly on hand for sale. ern was passing McKinney, a man named to cross the track in front of it. But the Lexington, Ky. It is not usual that fires and overcoats effort was a signal failure, for he was struck —Dr. Hays will preach at the Presbyare comfortable on the first day of Summer, on the hip and thrown some twenty feet, terian Church, Hustonville, Sabbath next, than the one held here last Saturday. No J. W. HAYDEN has ordered a few white be fatal. Mr. Owens lived in that section. there will be a meeting of the congregation particular candidate. Following is the moire and brocaded parasols. Those de- McKinney is peculiarly unfortunate as to of the Southern branch of the church. All railroad accidents. This makes seven men killed there in a year, besides a number present, as business of importance demands of the Southern branch of the church. All Judge. A. R. Clarke, 47; Clerk, G. W. Sweeney, 22, T. W. Wash, 40; Assessor, Shackelford, 30, Wall, 15, Smith, 12. Canbadly wounded.

RUSSELL COURT.-Commonwealth's Attorney R. C. Warren and Judge Saufley, THE proprietors of Lincoln Mills, hav- who acted as Special Judge during the ing secured a permanent water supply, term, have returned from Russell PROF. O. P. Moore's school at Crab Orchard Springs will close next Tuesday and the latter for two years and six next winter. with appropriate exercises in the Ball-room months. Coe will be remembered in this section for his alleged connection ACCIDENT.—Capt. Higgins Kelley fell with the once notorious Augder Bridgewater gang. Logan Coffey for Ku-Kluxing,

ESCAPED.-Tuesday afternoon Jailer Newland had his work-house birds at work pulling down a house for Sheriff Menifee. were among the number, and they were carrying the old lumber into another house to be stored away. By some means they legs to such advantage as to get clear out of sight, and although diligent search was Those who have occasion to travel on made no signs of them have yet been dismore particular next time.

at the Presbyterian Church yesterday af-ternoon, we went thither expecting that a They will not now, however, buy any more Mr. Robert Fogle, while he was a young at the Presbyterian Church yesterday af- and about 100 in Boyle, at \$1 per bushel. to a new carpet and a couple of elegant walnut chairs; three more of the same kind of chairs are to sit in front of the pulpit,

—The lands of the late Caldwell Campus as a member of the choir. He is one of THE postoffice name at the Junction of of chairs are to sit in front of the pulpit, the L. & N. & C. S. R. R. has been changed and a marble-top table is to take the place bell, nine miles from Richmond, 1,333 the most active men for his age in the again. It was Gore, then Goresburg and of the old one. The ladies of the Sewing acres, sold at an average of \$51 per acre, State. now Junction City. The people there Society bear the entire expense, and are some bringing as high as \$70 per acre. J. must be trying to rival their close neigh- deserving of the greatest praise for their S. Hockaday bought 460 acres for \$27,000.

### MARRIAGES

ly to create considerable litigation. It seems that during Mr. Cash's life time, Mr. B. Cooper, a worthy young merchant, to ter, 25c; cheese, 20c.; eggs, 12½c.; salt by C. G. R. N. R. They were received Murphy allowed him a passway through his farm, but he claims that the privilege ended with the death of the old gentleman and the suit is to settle the question.

Miss Amanda B. Cook, daughter of Mr. To bushel bbl. \$2.

—Mr. M. N. Depauw, of this county, and hostess by Dr. and Mrs. Lambert. The and hostess by Dr. and Mrs. Lambert. The and hostess by Dr. and Mrs. Lambert. The count of the claims that the privilege writes us that the army worm made its appearance in his 20 acre field of rye this.

Trains No. 1 and 2 run daily; all others daily and coordinates to Emigrants. For and hostess by Dr. and Mrs. Lambert. The county, writes us that the army worm made its appearance in his 20 acre field of rye this.

Trains No. 1 and 2 run daily; all others daily and coordinates to Emigrants. For and hostess by Dr. and Mrs. Lambert. The county writes us that the army worm made its appearance in his 20 acre field of rye this.

Trains No. 1 and 2 run daily; all others daily and coordination pertaining to time, rooms were beautifully decorated with growing the county of this county.

Trains No. 1 and 2 run daily; all others daily and coordination pertaining to time, rooms were beautifully decorated with growing the county.

Trains No. 1 and 2 run daily; all others daily and coordination pertaining to time, rooms were beautifully decorated with growing the county.

Trains No. 1 and 2 run daily; all others daily and coordination pertaining to time, rooms were beautifully decorated with growing the county and hostess by Dr. and hostess by Dr. and hostess by Dr. and the county and coordination pertaining to time, rooms were beautifully decorated with growing the county and coordination pertaining to time, rooms were beautifully decorated with growing the county and coordination pertaining to time, rooms were beautifully decorated with growing the county and hostess by Dr. and hostess by Dr. and hostess by Dr. and the county and coordination pertaining the county and coordination pertaining the county and coordination pertaining t

MOWING SCYTHES and Saddler's Grain

Helen Reid and James Cook, and Miss week, and in a short time it was complete large floral bell constructed under management of Miss Jennie Comer.

Sara Huffman and J. B. Dunlap. Two ly stripped. His neighbors are ditching

Huffman; lamp, Miss Helen Reid; cut-glass at 51 to 7 cents. fruit bowl and ice bowl, Miss Sallie Engleman; decorated chamber set, W. H. Smith; knives and forks, T. L. Carpenter; silver pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reid; pair SPEAKING .- Mr. Alex. Lusk desires us pickle castors, J. P. Bailey and wife; silver to announce that he will present his claims butter stand, Mrs. Lida Reynolds, of Neliams; pair pickle stands, Misses Anna and Jennie Reid; handsome clock, C. B. Reid; Washington dispatches say that Col. A. cut-glass card receiver, Mr. G. F. Peacock; You will find the best 5-cent and 2-for- M. Swope is about to "walk the plank" but desert spoons, James B. Cook; table spoons,

Mr. John Cooper; hand-painted china

-Mrs. Dorcas Smith, daughter of Mr. Nathan Daugherty, died Wednesday after a long illness of consumption,

-- A little son of Mr. John von Grunigen, Wearen on the part of the Wood, F. D. one of the Swiss immigrants to this county, by a horse tramping on her foot Wednes-

wheat of Lewis Jones, with the understanding that he is to buy the machine pronounced by Judges to do the best work.

The wheat is on hilly ground.

The wheat is on hilly ground.

The wheat of Lewis Jones, with the understanding that he is to buy the machine years. Miss Cockrill was born in Madison, and at an early age lost her parents. She was subsequently put under the care of the been arranged and all who attend are Midway Orphan School, where she obtain-promised a delightful entertainment.

—The wife of John Boner, who lives a

W. F. and Mrs. Mary Ramsey, breathed her last, Tuesday evening at 6:30, aged 14 years.

—The candidates are making a hard fight on both sides. Many republicans there Mr. R. B. Metcalfe sent to his wife The bereaved parents, with three other of ist.

### RELIGIOUS.

-Elder J. W. Lowder, of La

on Sunday next. cases of typhoid fever in town and county. PROBABLY FATAL, Yesterday as the which has been in session some days at from Liberty last Friday in a spring wagon South-bound train on the Cincinnati SouthSpringfield, Illinois, adjourned Tuesday
scending the slant near Mr. H. H. McAn-

producing wounds that are pronounced to at 11 o'clock. Immediately after services interest was manifested by any one for any their attention. J. B. Read, Elder.

tarian preacher, who created somewhat of a magistrate for this district. sensation in religious circles by renouncing his belief and becoming a Bob Ingersollite, term, have returned from Russell his belief and becoming a Bob Ingersofitte, Circuit Court. Two men, Giles Walden and Joshua Coe were sent to the Penitenand other pious characters of Shakespeare's ried soon, and that it has been put off will be able to do custom grinding at any Circuit Court. Two men, Giles Walden has engaged to play Iago, Macbeth, Othello

### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

mule 17 hands high for \$250. -Seventeen shares First National Bank stock of Richmond, Ky., sold at \$150 to

-Mr. John O. Neal bought of Nick Lackey, 5 Tennessee cattle at 5 cents, and being shipped over that road. a cow and calf for \$35.

Camp Dick Robinson, the Wood, St. Paul, Deering, Osborne and McCormick Twine Binders will make a test of their qualities. -McAlister & Sallee have engaged SEEING a number of ladies congregating about 500 acres of wheat in this county, his son, McDowell Fogle, who is also on

A SUIT has been filed in the Circuit -- COOPER-COOK.-In the beautifully to \$4.50; corn, \$5.00; meal, \$1.10 per bushel; the tenth anniversary of their marriage by A SUIT has been filed in the Circuit
Clerk's office under the style of W. H.
Murphy vs. John Cash's heirs, that is likeMurphy vs. John Cash's heirs, that is likeiconscelemnized the marriage of Mr. Geo.

A SUIT has been filed in the Circuit
to \$4.50; corn, \$5.00; meal, \$1.10 per busher;
to \$4.50; corn, \$5.00; meal, \$1.10 per busher;
the tenth anniversary of their marriage of a tin wedding. These anticipations were
to 75c.; dried apples, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 20c, molasses, 65c.

at 8 P. M., Wednesday, Eld. W. L. Williconscelemnized the marriage of Mr. Geo.

The tenth anniversary of their marriage of the tenth anniversary of the tenth anniversary of their marriage of the tenth anniversary of the tenth anniver

little girls, Kate Cook and Lutie Alcorn preceded the couple and opened the golden and it is to be hoped that their fearful either side of the entrance these were artis-

ed in a light shade of pink Nun's veiling and the other two in pure white. The whole ceremony was very beautiful. From the church the couple and invited friends to \$7.25 for good to choice. Common are to \$7.25 for good to choice. Common are to \$7.25 for good to choice. Common are to \$7.25 for good to choice. The state of \$7.25 f wice a week-Wednesday and Saturday, the church the couple and invited friends to \$7.25 for good to choice. Common are repaired to the home of the bride and par- worth \$3 to \$4 25; feeding steers, \$5 to \$6; took of a supper that would have been a stockers, \$4 to \$5; some light yearling feast for the gods. Among the numerous calves, \$3 to \$4. Hogs continue in de-Gazing upon the fair bride and stately presents we note the following: Silver mand; selected butchers' and heavy ship-groom you could well imagine that Old castor, bride's father and mother silver pers. \$8 to \$8.20; fair to good packers. castor, bride's father and mother; silver pers, \$8 to \$8.30; fair to good packers, castor, bride's father and mother; silver pers, \$8 to \$3.30; fair to good packers, sugar bowl and spoons, Mrs. Dr. Lee F. \$7.50 to \$8; fair to good light, \$7.60 to \$8; Huffman; set of silver knives and forks, common, \$6 25 to \$7 25; culls, \$5.25 to charming couple. After prayer the cere-Miss Annie Cook; set of teaspoons, Miss \$6.25; stock hogs, \$5.25 to \$7. Sheep are solve mony was pronounced in a most impressive manner by Rev. W. T. Corn. Those who Sallie Cook; individual castor, Miss Sallie in fair demand at 3 to 5} cents, and lambs

#### LINCOLN COUNTY. Highland.

-H. P. Young sold one cow to Allen Baugh for \$25. -Mr. R. Blain is in our place in

terest of the pensioners. erest of the pensioners.

—H. P. Young sold \$110 worth of Gin-ed in pure white. Numerous and hand-

mas held at this place on the 29th and 30th insts. Dr. Hiner presided. Rev. J. S. Sims was also present and preached twice. Elder W. T. Corn will preach at the M. E. Church to-night.

#### GARRARD COUNTY. Lancaster. -Alex. Denny would not accept the

nomination for County Judge.

-Mrs. H. C. Kauffman was badly hurt day. -The pupils of Mrs. Yantis' school,

FIFTEEN years ago Stanford had but one butcher, who glutted the market with one beef a week. At the present time our beef a week. At the present time our beef a week of the present time our beef a week. At the present time our beef a week of the present time our beef a week. At the present time our beef a week of the present time of the present time our beef a week of the present time our beef a week of the present time of the pre

-The contest for public favor between the different grain binding machines was ICE! ICE! ICE

Four years ago, she fell down stairs, injur- will not vote on account of the negro caning her hip and causing a disease to set in, didate, and some of the prominent ones which subsequently complicated with lung will vote and are working hard for the disease. During all that time she was a patient little sufferer and looking ever to patient little sufferer and looking ever to —Dr. B. F. Walter has removed with Jesus, she professed religion last Summer his family to Millersburg, Ky., where he and was baptized by Elder Jos. Ballou, being taken into the water sitting on her chair. Shortly before her death she exnew building substituted. He says it will cost less to do so than to remodel the old.

WAYNE COUNTY.—Mr. J. M. Sallee, just from Monticello, tells us that while he was fell asleep to sorrow and suffer no more.

The hereaved parents with three other of the form Monticello, tells us that while he was fell asleep to sorrow and suffer no more.

The hereaved parents with three other of the form Monticello, tells us that while he was fell asleep to sorrow and suffer no more.

The hereaved parents with three other of the form Monticello, tells us that while he was fell asleep to sorrow and suffer no more.

The hereaved parents with three other of the form Monticello, tells us that while he was fell asleep to sorrow and suffer no more.

The hereaved parents with three other of the form Monticello, tells us that while he was fell asleep to sorrow and suffer no more.

The hereaved parents with three other of the form Monticello, tells us that while he was fell asleep to sorrow and suffer no more.

The hereaved parents will indeed the Thompsie—Cook wedding at Huston-ville, the 31st. Rev. George Dunlap and the Thompsie—Cook wedding at Huston-ville, the 31st. Rev. George Dunlap and the Wednesday, for Huntsville, who will continue the business at their old stand, for the form Monticello, tells us that while he was fell asleep to sorrow and suffer no more.

The hereaved parents will indeed the Thompsie—Cook wedding at Huston-ville, the 31st. Rev. George Dunlap and the Wednesday, for Huntsville, was parents with the observation of the form of t

#### CASEY COUNTY. Middleburg.

-Miss Jasie Literal is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Mrs. W. H. The State Baptist Association will beet next year at Mt. Sterling.

Miller has been very sick for several days, but is getting better. Mrs. Geo. Dry, who has been lying dangerously ill, is thought to be better, Mr. J. S. Coulter did not attend the election last Saturday. going to happen?

-Miss Eliza Napier.

-The Presbyterian General Assembly, Moore and Mrs. Pattie Wilkinson came up old clerk, Mr. E. T. Rochester, will be with me Owens, considerably intoxicated, attempted in May, 1883. The Southern will meet at off at a fearful rate. The young ladies were thrown out and bruised somewhat, but not seriously.

vote taken here in the principal races: For heir attention. J. B. Read, Elder.

-Rev. George C. Miln, the Chicago Uniwere nominated candidates for the office of

Sunday, and washed away a considerable amount of fencing. The continued rains have caused nearly all of the corn fields in -J. C. Collins, of Warren county, sold a this county to look almost as green as blue-grass pastures.

-There has been a new road made from the Trace Fork Pike to the terminus o Zimmerman's Narrow guage railway, and all of the stock, produce and lumber from

-At the democratic primary there was a pretty good vote polled all beyond a doubt. It is now reported that the republicans are going to hold a conven-

-Mr. Robert Fogle, Sr., of Marion county, who is now 95 years old, is visiting

some bringing as high as \$70 per acre.

S. Hockaday bought 460 acres for \$27,000.

—Below are the ruling prices for provisions, &c., in Stanford: Bacon shoulders, 10c; hams, 16\(\frac{2}{3}\)c.; sides, 15c. Flour, \$4.00 to \$4.50; corn, \$5.00; meal, \$1.10 per bushel; the tenth anniversary of their marriage by

gates. The bride was beautifully attired in clive silk, and was a picture of loveliness. Two of the bridesmaids were dress
—In Cincinnati the supply of both ship
—In Cincinnati the supply of both ship
—In Cincinnati the supply of the description of the d knew him were expecting a mething pleasant, and were not disappointed when he closed his remarks by presenting a tin rattle, telling them that he trusted it would prove a more useful article in the future to the family than in the past. The bride and her attendant were attired in pale blue silk with overdress of illusion and lace; they were orange blossoms in their hair —H. P. Young sold \$110 worth of Ginsing to a peddler last week.

—Died, on the 28th inst., Cora, an infant daughter of John and M. E. Baugh. At the residence of Logan Owsley, a few days ago, Abe Walton, colored.

—The 3rd Q. M. of the Eubanks Mission was held at this place on the 29th and 30th insts. Dr. Hiner presided. Rev. J. S. in the greatest abundance. The guests present from a distance were: Rev. W. T. Corn and family, of Harrodsburg, Ky.; Mrs. Binckard, of Barnett Station; Mrs. Brown and daughter, of Ohio; Mr. Carter, of Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Science Hill, and Mr. Zering, of Indiana. After supper the company was entertained by vocal and instrumental music. The greater part of them remained until a late hour, then with many good wishes to the happy re-wedded pair they departed, hop-ing to have the pleasure in the future of

ing to have the pleasure in attending many such gatherings.
FELICIA. Call for Meeting of County Committee. The members of the Democratic County Committee for Lincoln county will meet at the law office of Welch & Saufley, at 1 P. M. Monday, June 5th, to decide as to the manner of selecting delegates to the Convention to nominate a candidate for Superior Judge W. G. WELCH, Ch'm. rior Judge W. G. W. P. Walton, Sec'y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

I will deliver Ice every morning to regular cus-tomers in Stanford and vicinity as low as any one else. It can be had at any hour during the day at J. N. Davis' store-room near Depot. Accounts due at the end of every week.
48-tf R. E, BARROW.

### CARD OF THANKS.

granted them. Respectfully, HALE & NUNNELLEY.

to meet at Saratoga on the third Thursday inch's the horse became frightered and ran to retain all the old patrons of the store, and win

W. T. GREEN. Stanford, June 1, 1882.

### Stanford Female College. COMMENCEM'NT EXERCISES

-IN OPERA HOUSE. 1889

Annual Sermon, Sunday, June 11th, At 11 A. M., by REV. F. W. NOLAND

Thursday, June 15, 8 P. M., Regular

Commencement Exercises, sisting of Annual Address, Essays by Graduates, Conferring Degrees, &c. Mrs. S C. TRUEHEART, Principal.

## KENTUCKY CENTRAL R. R.

-THE MOST DESIRABLE ROUTE TO-

### CINCINNATI And decidedly the Popular Route, affording, as it does, less changes and superior accommodations to

The North, Northwest and West. In fact, if you contemplate a trip in any direction, your interest will be best served by purchasing your tickets via K. C. and Cincinnati. 2 Trains each way 2; Pullman Palace Cars; Elegant New Day Coaches, and handsomely furnished Reclining Chair Cars form the unequaled equipments of this Old Reliable, thereby making a trip over this line one of luxurious comfort and pleasure. Try it.

Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Texas,

TIME TABLE, IN EFFEOr MAY 14, 1182. No. 4 | No. 2. | No. 6. No. 3. | No. 1. | No. 5

MAYSVILLE DIVISION.

# PENNY & McALISTER

PHARMACISTS, DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY & FANCY ARTICLES.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

STANFORD, KY ..

Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Books, Stationery, Tobacco and Cigars, Wines, Liquors, &c. Physicians Prescriptions and Pharmacentical Preparations a Specialty

# LINCOLN MILLS

This New Mill, containing the latest and

For manufacturing meal and flour, is now in full operation. We will grind for customers, for the present, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week, and on Court-Days and all other public days. We solicit a liberal share of patronage and will endeavor to give entire satisfaction.

Flour, Meal, Corn, Bran, Shipstuff, &c., Always on hand and for sale. Highest cash price paid for Corn, Wheat, &c. Orders left at Mill promptly attended to. MCALISTER & SALLEE.

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

-Also, a Nice Line of-CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS! TRUNKS

I am opening daily a Full line of the Best Goods in the Market, to be

sold at Bottom Prices. Call and examine. TIM W. HIGGINS, Salesman.

E. R. CHENAULT.

JOS. SEVERANCE.

SPRING

D. B. EDMISTON

CHENAULT.

SEVERANCE & CO.

# GOODS

NOTIONS,

Annual Concert, Wed., June 14, Clothing, Boots,

HATS, &C.,

ELEGANT LINES OF SATINS,

Ever exhibited in this market. New and

### MERVEILLEUX, RHADAMES, MOIRES, Summer & Gros Grain Silks.

A HANDSOME STOCK of BLACK GOODS. Including Nun's Veiling, Henrietta Cloth, Bunting, Tamise Cloth, &c., and in fact a nice assortment of

Dress Goods of Every Description.

Hamburg Embroideries, India Trimmings, EVERLASTING TRIMMINGS, BIAS TUCKING,

FANS, PARASOLS, &C. WHITE GOODS

Laces, Ladies' Neckwear,

In endless variety, and a splendid assortment of Lawns, Ginghams, &c.

CARPETS.

We have added to our stock a nice assortment of Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloth, Mattings, Wall Paper, &c.

GENTS' NECKTIES, COLLARS, CUFFS & GENERAL FURNISH-

said the Senator from Rackensack, "you don't know what bashfulness is. Let me tell you a story, and when I get through I will stand the bob if you don't agree that you never knew any thing about bashfulness and its any thing about bashfulness and its thoughtless schoolgirl sit hand in hand any thing about bashfulness and its any thing about bashfulness are transferred. The same when the same whe baneful effects. I was the most bash on steamboat or car with a man whom ought to be estimated, his labor un solid cannot, in the nature of things, ful boy west of the Alleghanies. I wouldn't look at a girl, much lest speak to a maiden; but for all that I speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing. speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a maiden; but for all that I closely about the pretty young thing, the speak to a old folks saw the drift, and fixed it up. I thought I should die just thinking of it. I was a gawky, awkward ing of it. I was a gawky, awkward ing of it. I was a gawky, awkward ing of it. I was a gawky awkward ing of it. I was a ga country lout, about nineteen years old. She was an intelligent, refined and fairly well educated girl in a country and at a time when the girls bad superior advantages, and were of him when the defensive. The best that can be said bad superior advantages, and were of him when the less want only put a woman upon the defensive. The best that can be said bad superior advantages, and were of him when the less want of him the less had superior advantages, and were of him who claps the lady guest on therefore superior in culture to the back as he might her husband, or boys. I fixed the day as far as I the coxcomb who, without her per-could have it put off, I lay awake in a mission, dares to omit the "Miss" in cold perspiration as the time drew accosting his girl friend, is that he near, and shivered with agony as I "knows no better." If they guessed thought of the terrible ordeal.

nothing, and through such games as land. "possum pie," "sister Phœbe," and all that sort of thing. The guests room. I mentally said, "Amen" to his "Heaven help you," and, when I heard him close a distant door, staggered to my feet and seized the farth.

sition of the landing and the door of place for an hour. -[N. Y. Post. the bridal chamber. I would have disrobed in that holy chamber, where awaited me Mediterranean, is a small one and lita trembling and beautiful girl, a tle more than a barren rock, yet it blushing maiden, "clothed upon" contains a population of a 170,000, with her own beauty and with her own beauty and modesty, and is justly regarded by England, and her snowy white robe. I would whose property it is, great in importmake the usual preparations without, ance. In order to provide against blow out the light, open the door and famine, or a state of siege in case of friendly night would shield my shrink - war, the English government has had says: "There is cotton in the ears of ing modesty and bashfulness and constructed several immense granar- man, and hope in the bosom of wo grateful darkness at least mitigate the ies, underground, where there is con- man." We think she is mistaken. Telescope, all are here. But soon you horror of the situation. It was soon stantly kept stored a supply of grain She has located the cotton in the press to the top of Blue Ridge at Rockdone. Preparations for retiring were sufficient to feed the inhabitants and wrong place.—[Courant. A Wichita fish Gap, swoop down into the grand few and simple in their character in garrison for a period of seven years, girl at our elbow says it would take a and splendid valley of Virginia on Hickman, altogether consisting of dis- The granaries are quite a curiosity. robing, and owing to scarcity of cloth near the Adamic state when he was ready for use is made without the ap- in the editorial work here, says it ride will bring you to Rockbridge and prepared to woo sweet sleep. The dreadful hour had come, I was ready. I blew out the light, grasped the door- water. Both are put together in a -[Courant. knob with a deathly gripe and a nerv. bottle, which is then corked very tight ous clutch. One moment and it would and allowed to stand three or four ous clutch. One moment and it would be over. One moment and it wasn't over by a d—n sight. I leaped with. in, and there around a glowing hicko- for use except in extremely cold ry fire, with candles brightly burning weather, when it will be necessary to on the mantel and bureau, was the set it in warm water before using. A on the mantel and bureau, was the blushing bride, surrounded by the six lovely bridesmaids.

Set in warm water belove using. A strong solution of isinglass made in the same manner is an excellent celevely bridesmaids.

God, her fortune to the poor, and ington again climb the Alleganies to find in its imperial mountain fortress lovely bridesmaids.

A Boy's PRAYER .- "You aint feeling very well, are you, my son, since you sat out under the back stoop all wanted to know how to kill ro aches, ber of a "German" club. alone with that stolen pie?" The we would say, one way is to catch the father spoke calmly, and his voice roach, place him on a bake-board and culprit ceased trembling and plucked up courage enough to make the obser-

then ensued a scene of wild commotion, during which the sick boy her.

adelphia. One evening she went to property. she returned, when he furiously up-braided her. She retorted that she would never marry him. That was intended to quiet him, but it had the opposite effect. He shot her and himself. If they get well, and John is not sent to prison, they will be sweethearts again, for the girl promises hearts again, for the girl promises not sent to prison, they will be sweethearts again, for the girl promises hearts again, for the faithful dog puts down two dollars a only ten cents per front foot, while faithful dog puts down two dollars a only ten cents per front foot, while faithful dog puts down two dollars a on their heart and the next morning and triuming. As he took his seat in the barber if he had the faithful dog puts down two dollars a number of sparrows were building a nest, when any other part of the New Continent.

In Owenshor, the same length of track and dealing in only the girls heart of the New Continent.

In Owenshor street car?

Familiarity With Girls.
Familiarity of speech leads as nat-

how often then the plea is urged in The dreadful day came, I went extenuation of their bovine gambols, through with the programme some by charitable friends with juster ideas how in a dazed, confused, mechanical of the decencies and amenities of so-

> How To Cook Rice. Rice is becoming a much more pop-

gered to my feet and seized the farth- juice of one lemon, the grated peel of ing dip with a nervous grasp. I stood half the lemon, half a teaspoonful of best of success. Water should be charming country which rises at every for some minutes contemplating my soda, and over a half cup of water; terrible fate, and the inevitable and do not put the sugar and water on the rotted manure serves admirably for fillspeedy doom about to overwhelm me. stove to boil until the sugar is entireing the barrel. I knew it could not be avoided, and ly dissolved, then let it boil until it yet I hesitated to meet my fate like a man. I stood so long that three love letters had grown on the wick of the after this is put in take from the stove after this is put in take from the stove love letters had grown on the wick of the after this is put in take from the stove compared with which the most extent peake and Ohio Railway at Washingtallow dip and a winding sheet was and stir in the dry sods; turn out on sive on the earth are as cracks in the ton, pass through the ancient city of decorating the side of the brass candlestick.

and stir in the dry soda, turn government of the dry soda, turn government of the canons of Colowhen it is cool enough to take in your rada. They ramify in all directions,
Midland Railway to Manassas, in

ment for leather.

In answer to the young lady who The we would say, one way is to catch the hit him a stunner with the potatoanother, is to induce the roach be-"Yes, father, dear, I'm pretty sick." tween the leaves of a dictionary and slam the volume shut with special em- this period (39 years) was 297.39, thetically uncoiling a trunk strap, and phasis. It is easy enough to kill and the average depth of snow was

bounded about the room like an antel- Hot alum water is the best insect ope that had never known a day's destroyer known. Put the alum into sickness. Kneeling by his bedside hot water, and let it boil till it is all that night he prayed long and fervent-ly, longer and more fervently than with a brush to all cracks, closets, bed-He prayed that God would steads, and other places where any inmake him a pirate.—[Brooklyn Easects are found. Ants, bedbugs, cockroaches, and all creeping things John Shriver was the excessively jealous lover of Lizzie Cross, of Phil- ger of poisoning the family or injuring

What Constitutes an Editor

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, — June 2, 1882

How a Bashful Man Produced a Sensatron in A Bridal Chamber.

Senator Sebastian, of Arkansas, was a native of Hickman county, Tennessee. On one occasion a member of Congress was lamenting his bashfulness and awkwardness. "Why, said the Senator from Rackensack, "you don't know what bashfulness is Let me tell you a story, and when I get through I will stand the bob if the county of the cou Familiarity With Girls.

Familiarity of speech leads as naturally to freedom of touch as brooks to rivers, or neglect of "small, sweet courtesies" to overt boorishness. I do comparatively an easy task for a familiarity of speech leads as naturally to freedom of touch as brooks to rivers, or neglect of "small, sweet courtesies" to overt boorishness. I do comparatively an easy task for a familiarity of speech leads as naturally to freedom of touch as brooks to rivers, or neglect of "small, sweet courtesies" to overt boorishness. I do comparatively an easy task for a familiarity of speech leads as naturally to freedom of touch as brooks to rivers, or neglect of "small, sweet courtesies" to overt boorishness. I do comparatively an easy task for a familiarity of speech leads as naturally to freedom of touch as brooks to rivers, or neglect of "small, sweet courtesies" to overt boorishness. I do comparatively an easy task for a familiarity of speech leads as naturally to freedom of touch as brooks to rivers, or neglect of "small, sweet courtesies" to overt boorishness. I do comparatively an easy task for a familiarity of speech leads as naturally to freedom of touch as brooks to rivers, or neglect of "small, sweet courtesies" to overt boorishness. I do comparatively an easy task for a familiarity of speech leads as naturally to freedom of touch as brooks to rivers, or neglect of "small, sweet courtesies" to overt boorishness. I do comparatively an easy task for a familiarity of the familiarity of speech leads as naturally to freedom of the courtesies of the c

mediately connected with the farms Steam is indeed vapor, but in the 19th sort of way, like an automaton booby through a supper where I could eat nothing, and through supper where a wholesome lesson.—[Marion Harmate to reckon on our entire farming population at over 22,000,000. From what is here stated the number of owners of land in this country may be water and land. Take the splendid

ployed just as successfully in growing way to the Virginia Springs, passing melons. We have tried it with the a succession of battle-fields and a

ings, who made them; but it is enough to make the mouth of an ordinary ca into by the Martians for the digging of such immense water courses.

One of the Society young ladies

grace she was ready to give him her ty forks of the Bath Mountains you fortune in marriage. He answered go to the wild and romantic river her and told her to give her soul to passage at Clifton Forge, and at Covher for it. That discouraged her to the far-famed fountain of health, the such an extent that she cast off her Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, religion and is now the leading mem- with the scarcely less renowned Old

Snow Statistics.—The whole as nearest neighbors. number of snow storms in Boston du

ton Republican.

the United States as a whole there are riety, or else there will be no solid about 3,620,000 farms, and the num- pleasure in traveling. Next, as to the ber of persons classed by the census conveyance. You can travel on foot, bureau as agriculturists 7,699,212, or in a wheelbarrow, or on horseback, but allowing five persons to one farm, or in a dray-you may even ride a exclusive of hired laborers, there are cow with a saddle, bit and blind-briit will follow, 18,100,000 persons im- dle; but steam is the thing now a days.

one by one departed and my hair began to stand on end. Beyond the awful curtain of Isis lay the terrible awful curtain of Isis lay the terrible awill curtain of Isis lay the terrible toes at the chief meal of the day, be- evident, lies ample security from the steam down the coast (a pleasant day's unknown. My blood grew cold and ing more nutritious and much more evils threatened in England, the whole journey), enter the Virginia Capes, then an ague, pale and flushed by turns. I felt like fleeing to the carmed or grain grite of any kind turns. I felt like fleeing to the woods, spending the night in the barn, leaving for the West never to return. I was deeply devoted to Sallie. I loved her harder than a mule can kick; but that dreadful ordeal I could not, I dared not stand it. Finally the last guest was gone, the harder than a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; the nearly done and the housand permander than a mule the few thousand permander than and the Hygeia Hotel, bathe in the Hygeia Hote nally the last guest was gone, the bride retired, the family gone to bed, and I was left alone; horror of horrors, alone with the old man. "John," the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the rors of the rors of the rors of the rice turns out a mass of spoot to the rors of the ror rors, alone with the old man. "John," said he, "you can take that candle; you will find your room just over this. Good night, John, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul," and moisture anowed to escape, and the rice turns out a mass of snow-white kernels, each separate from the other, and as much superior to the the content of the distance of the data of the ill-starred Confederacy. Surely, then place brush to keep the vines here is variety enough, in all content of the content and with a mischievous twinkle of his tato is superior to the water-soaked from the ground. Keep the barrel science, combined with every comfort well watered, and if those three hills -it is a solid trip, full of interest and

el and want to get to the high hills, the pure air, the healing waters of A happy thought struck me, I hastily climbed the stair, marked the polay on a platter, and set in a cool

must be two hundred miles wide, more
so through the Bull Run Mountains, and
must be two hundred miles wide, more
so through the beautiful Piedmont disor less. The existence of canals pre- trict to Culpeper and Orange, the sumes the existence of intelligent be- Blue Ridge in full view all the way, and thus make a bright and picturesque journey to Montpelier, the home nal register water to think of the con of Madison, and a little further on tracts that must have been entered halt at Charlottesville, under the majestic shadow of Monticello, the mountain retreat of Thomas Jefferson. The University of Virginia, the Brooke Museum of Natural History, the Observatory of the great McCormick bale of cotton to fill the Courant man's to Staunton; up the North Mountain, ears.-[Bill Campbell's Times. And down to the headwaters of the James READY MADE GLUE.—A good glue a young man at our side, who assists at Goshen; from which point a short the lovely Warm Springs Valley, A young lady in Canada, fell in with its magnificent scenery, and the

es at Old Point, or you may go westwas 174f. 8\frac{2}{3} inches. The average number of snow storms yearly during this period (39 years) was 29 7.39, and the average depth of snow was 4f. 5 119-156in.—[C. J. B. M. in the Boston Transcript.

A RULE THAT MAKES TROUBLE.—
Nothing has ever done the party more harm than this same devilish two-thing the rule. It split the Charleston took at Washington City until you took at Washington City until you.

Lafayette, Ind.

Gentlenen: We have been using and selling your work in Clarke county for the past four your work in Clarke county for the past four years with the best satisfaction to ourselves and washington than any you have encountered, until, surfeited with chasms and cliffs, gorges, and canons, you glide out of the meadows of the great Kanawha into Kentucky and Ohio, still keeping the SOLID TRAIN you begins cannot be beautiful.

Springfield, Ohio.

Springfield, Ohio. ward and find along the Greenbrier harm than this same devilish two- still keeping the SOLID TRAIN you thirds rule. It split the Charleston took at Washington City until you Convention in 1860, and if Mr. Jef- are safely landed at Louisville or Cinferson Davis did not refer to it as one cinnati. For infinite variety and for one of the most potent causes of the SOLID COMFORT where in Amerwar between the States, he should have ica will you find anything approachdone so .- [Vicksburg Herald (Dem.) ing this Summer Tour on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway? There is It is stated that if the liquor sa- more to see, to enjoy, to study, to reloons of Cincinnati were placed in fresh, invigorate, and stimulate from the minstrels with another fellow and UNTAXED CATS.—A New York line it would be ten miles long. The Washington to the Ohio River than John sat moodily in her parlor until man has just died from wounds in- tax paid by these establishments is the same length of track affords in

never to go to a show with any body clee, and he admits that he acted too of her sex a chance at a seat in a "Then give me chloroform.—[Scran-suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a "Then give me chloroform.—[Scran-suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a "Then give me chloroform.—[Scran-suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, with a cotton of her sex a chance at a seat in a suspended in mid-air, which are suspended in mid-air, which are string about its neck.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY. Cincinnati, New Or-



UTERINE CATHOLICON, A POSITIVE CURE FOR FEMALE COMPLAIRTS.

This remedy will act in harmony with the Female system at all times, and also immediately upon the abdominal and uterine muscles, and restore them to a healthy and strong condition.

Dr. Marchis's Uterine Catholicon will cure falling of the womb, Lucorrheav, Chronic Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Paintul, Suppressed and Irregular Menstruation, Kidney Complaint, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. Send for pamphilet free. All letters of liquity freely answered, Address as above.

FOR SALE BY ALL, DRUGGISTS.

Price SL50 per bottle Be sure and ask for Dr Marghasia, terine Cutholicon. Take no other

REGULATOR

ache.

DYSPEPSIA. The Regulator will positively cure this terrible isease. We assert emphatically what we know to

CONSTIPATION

t be regarded as a trifling allment. Na-mds the utmost regularity of the bowels. assist nature by taking Simmons Liver It is harmless, mild and effectual. BILIOUSNESS.

MALARIA

BAD BREATH

rally arising from a disordered Stomach, ca rrected by taking Limmons Liver Regulato JAUNDICE. Simmons Liver Regulator soon eradisease from the system, leaving the skin

BLADDER and KIDNEYS. Most of the diseases of the bladder originate from those of the kidneys. Restore the action of the Liver fully, and both the kidneys and blad-der will be restored. 88 Take only the GENUINE, which always has on the wrapper the red Z Trade Mark and nature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,

Sold by all Druggists. PHILADELPHIA. 3 INT STILL LEADS WITH THE

LARGEST BUCC **MANUFACTORY** IN THE WORLD.

AND SELL THE BEST BUGGY ON THE GLOBE FOR THE MONEY.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND TESTIMONIALS OF HUNDREDS OF LIVERYMEN WHO HAVE USED THEM

-ADDRESS Vice COLUMBIS BUCCY C. COLUMBUS OHIO.

with the scarcely less renowned Old Sweet and Sweet Chalybeate Springs as nearest neighbors.

From the White Sulphur as a radiating centre, you may at any time fly down to the salt water and sea breezes at Old Point, or you may go west-Lafayette, Ind.

Springfield, Ohio.

Springfield, Onto.

Gentlemen: I have had in livery now for over two years, and have not spent a dollar for repairs on them, and they look nearly as good as new. Have had buggies of several other manufacturers, and find none so good as the Columbus Buggy Company's buggies. Respectfully, T. E. Broadnan.

GENTLEMEN: The buggles I have had of your manufacture have given me entire satisfaction.
They are the best I have ever used for the same
amount of money.

D. Collins, Liveryman. Joplin, Missouri.

Dealer for Lincoln and Garrard Cos.

leans & Texas Pacfic Railway!

IIIMIE TIAIBILIE! CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION. Day Aem Nig Ex. A.M. P.M. P.M STATIONS. 

A.M. Junction City. Danville. ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN. | A.M. Cha ttanooga

Lve. Meridian . Tuscaloos VICKSBURG AND MERIDIAN Chillsand Fe-

Simmons Liver Regulator soon breaks the Chills and carries the Faxer att of the system. It causes when VICKSBURG, SH REVEPORT AND PACIFIC Lve. Vicksburg .. Arr. Vicksburg ..

JOHN SCOTT, V. P. and Gen. Man. Cin. R'y, Cincinnati, Ohio; E. P. WI P. A. Cin. Sou. R'y, Cincinnat BRAN, G. P. A. A. G. S. R'y, C J. HARDY, G. P. A. V. & P. Miss.; JOE F. McGUIRE, G. P.

CONDENSED TIME.

# LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE I have recently taken charge of this house and intend to have first-class

MARCH 1, 1882. Shelby City..... Danville Junction. Mitchelisburg..... TRAINS GOING SOUTH. MARCH 1, 1882.

PULLMAN PALACE CARS To Memphis, Little Roc , Mobile, Montgomery,

QUICKEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST Route to all points in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebrasca, Colorado, Arkansas. Only one change to Chicago, St. Louis and East. For further information about tickets to the South, Kansas, Colorado, and edigrant rates to Florida, address C. D. ATMORE, Gen. Pass, and Ticket Agt., Louisville, Ky. Or F. J. Anthony, Agt., etanford, Ky.

THE NEW ROUTE EAST. WASHINGTON CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RY.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SOLID TRAINS,

Pullman Sleeping Coaches! From LOUISVILLE To WASHINGTON.

-THROUGH THE-Grandest Scenery in America!

Connecting direct in Penn. Depot for Baltimore, Philadelphia&N.Y.

The Only Direct Line to Virginia and the Carolinas.

Tickets are on sale at principal Ticket Offices and at the General Office of the C. & O. Railway at 340 West Main Street, Louisville. For further information, address J. C. ERNST, General Southwestern Agent, Louisville. C. W. SMITH, H. W. PULLER.

Daugherty & Hyde

STANFORD, - - KENTUCKY,

Fine Carriages, Buggies,



AND PHAETONS,

WAGONS OF ALL KINDS.

HIGGINS HOUSE!

LANCASTER, - - - KENTUCKY. JOHN T. HIGGINS, PROPRIETOR.

A FIRST - CLASS HOTEL In every particular. The patronage of the public solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed. [12-tf]

1882. A GRAND COMBINATION, 1882. Semi-Weekly Interior Journal - And the Louisville -

Weekly Courier - Journal One year for \$3.50-two papers for little more

By paying us \$3.50 you will receive for one year your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the representative newspaper of the South, and the best, brightest and ablest family Weekly in the United States. Those who desire to examine a saw ple copy of the Courier-Journal can do so at this office.

STANFORD MARBLE WORKS, DEPOT ST., STANFORD, KY.,



ST.ASAPH HOTEL

Main St., Stanford, Ky.

JOHN DINWIDDIE, PRO'R.

**OPENED FEBRUARY 22, 1878** 

BOARD, \$2.00 PER DAY. Special Accommodation to Commercial Travelers.



Manufactured by C. CROOKE & CO. Office, 260 Main Street, Louisville, 1 Forwale in Stanford by PENNY & MCALISTER.

RODERICK DHU!



This Fine Stallion Will Stand At My Stanles in Milledgeville and will be permitted to serve 20 blooded mares by private centract. Dams of winners free Roderick Dhu is a bright mahogany bav, with black mane and tail, is 4 years old and for a years training makes good time. He is by Imp. Buckden, he by Bay Middleton, out of Mary Craig. Buckden was got by 'Lord' iffden,'' (Winner of the great St Ledger Stakes, the Doncaster 'take, 1863, and as a 2 year of dwon the Woodcote Stakes, the Champagne Stakes and the 2-Year-Old Stakes.) Out of Consequence by Bay Middleton. Roderick's ist dam, Mary Craig, by Knight of St. George; 2nd, Result, by Mulatio; 3rd, Problem by Eucild', 4th dam Partisenessa, by Cervantes; 5th dam Marianne, by Sorcerer; 6th dam Thomasina, by Timothy. 7th dam Violet, (Goldenlock's dam) by Shark; 8th dam by Syphon; 9th dam Quick's Charlotte, by Blank; 10th dam by Crab; 11th dam by Dyer's Dimple; 12th dam by Bethell's Castaway; 13th dam by Whynot; 14th dam, Royal Mare, Mary Craig's 1st dam was "Christmas" by Roderick Dhu; 2nd Imp. Vaneletto by the Colonel in England; 3rd Vorelia, by Blacklock; 4th by P. antom; 5th Overton; 6th Walnut; 7th Ruler; 8th Piacantha by Matheu; 3th Prophetess by Regulus; 10th Jenny Spinner by Portner; 11th Greyhound; 12th Sophomsha, dam by Chmon's bay Barb; 13th PArcy's Chestnut Arabian, 14th White Strint; 15th Elia Montague Mare.

WATERLOO!

M. T. RUSSELL.

This Trotting-bred Stallion will make the present season at James Drye's stable 2's miles from Hustonville on the Middleburg road at \$12-50 to Insura a Mark in Foal; money due when the fact is ascertained or mare parted with. Lien retained on coits till money is paid. Waterloo is 8 years old, black, 17 hands high, of splendid style and action, and as well bred as any horse in the land. He is by Richelieu, he by Mambrino Chief, he by Mambrino Faymaster; he by Mambrino Chief, he by Mambrino Faymaster; he by Mambrino Chief, he by Mambrino Faymaster; he by Hambletonian; he by Imp, Messenger; 1st dam Helen Mar, by Bay Messenger; he by Harpinus; he by Hambletonian; he by Imp, Messenger, 2nd daw Red Bird, by Cannon Whip; he by Blackburn's Whip; he by Imported Whip; he by Saltram, data by Herod; 3rd dam a thorough-bred mare by Imported Diomede. Bay Messenger's dam was out of a full-blooded Messenger mare, and by Imp Rockingham. Richelieu is the most fashionably bred trutting horse in America and winner of more premiums and purses than any horse in Kentucky, a few of which are as follows:—At Lexington, Ky, first premium over the get of Mambrino Chief; Urbana, Ohio, 1863, all work and sweepstakes; Urbana, 1864, all work and sweepstakes; Urbana, 1865, first premium for all work; Sidoey, 1867, first premium for fastest trotting stallion; also first premium for fastest for fastest trotting stallion; also first premium for fastest for fastest trotting stallion and five coles. Time 2:39 to waxon. Waterloo'sdam by Helm's York-shire dam by Weisiger's Belshazzar; 2nd dam by Joe Helm and after wards by N. T. Lee.

At the same place we will also stand our fine THIS TROTTING-BRED STALLION will make the

At the same place we will also stand our fine Jack, Gabe Stigall, by Stigall's old Gabe, the well known mule jack, at \$8 to insare a mare in foal. Money due and lien retained as above. His first dam was by Cafdwell's Maringo Mammoth.

April, 1882. M. S. & M. T. RUSSELL.